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## The Johnsonian October 20, 1950

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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME XXVII

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1955

NUMBER 4

## Fall Music Clinic To Be Conducted Here

### Groups Will Meet Monday

The annual choral and piano fall clinic will meet on the Winthrop campus Monday and Tuesday. Approximately 600 high school students are expected to attend.

The purpose of the clinic is to assist the glee clubs of the state in the preparation of their numbers for the state high school Music Festival which will be in April. During the two-day clinic, mixed choruses, girls' glee clubs, boys' glee clubs, and piano soloists will receive instruction.

Dr. H. R. Wilson of the Teachers' College of Columbia University will conduct the choral clinic. Dr. Edmund Hughes, a well-known music teacher of New York, will conduct the piano clinic. The students attending will receive instruction in interpretation, music quality, and expression. Special sessions are scheduled to provide this information.

Delegates attending the clinic who live within a 50 mile radius of Rock Hill will commute. The remainder of the students will be guests of the Music department.

High schools to be represented are: Walhalla, Batesburg, Mt. Zion, Easton, Greenwood, Woodruff, Watkinson, Belton, Clinton, White Plains, Pelzer, Williamston, Homes, Path, Pendleton, Great Falls, Laurens, Abbeville, Orangeburg, Chester, Clio, Winthrop Training school, Rock Hill, Ellers, Stryker, McBee, Wiliton, Lancaster, and Loris.

## Sextet To Be In Ridgeland

The Winthrop sextet will be featured on the program of the opening meeting of Jasper county's Winthrop Daughters in Ridgeland on Tuesday night. Dr. Hampton Jarrell, professor of English at Winthrop, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Jarrell will speak on his recent book, "Wade Hampton and the Negro." The sextet will sing several selections during the program.

The Winthrop sextet is composed of Rosanna Baker, Mary Frances Brown, Mary Bessie Hulen, Emily McCullum, Barbara Reed, and Virginia King. Fay Love is accompanist.

Dr. Jarrell and the Winthrop students will be guests at the home of the Winthrop alumnae in Ridgeland. They will return to the campus on Wednesday.

## Masquers Initiate Nine New Members

Nine new members were informally initiated into Masquers, campus dramatic club, October 12. Formal initiation will be October 28.

The new members are: Caroline Reames, Jerry Corbett, Virginia Campbell, Sarah Ervin, Betty Davenport, Sara Sweet Evans, Clara Cooper, Julie Canlin, and Anne Mullins.

Admittance into this club is based on acting ability. Try outs are scheduled every semester.

Cile Nelson is president of the organization. Miss Florence Minis of the English department is advisor.

## King Is New IRC Secretary

Joie King, foreign student from China, was elected to the office of secretary for the International Relations club at a meeting recently. This office was left open last spring to be filled by a new member.

Other officers are Jo Ledford, president; Mary Elizabeth Eady, vice-president; and Ruth Sackett, treasurer.

## Program Be Given By Deputation

A deputation team of twelve Wesley foundation members will present a program at Wofford college, Thursday, October 28.

The group will leave Winthrop at four o'clock Thursday and return the same night after the program. They will be accompanied by Miss Helen Crotwell, director of the Wesley foundation.

Betty Anne Felder, deputations chairman, named the following as a tentative list of those who will compose the group: Jonita Almar, Gayne, Kerrell, Sarah Taylor, Grace Pow, Mary Bulb Cannon, Betty Kate Jones, Jane Sowell, Doris Holliday, Sammie Bowen, Barbara Martin, and Betty Ann Felder.

Later in the year a deputation team from Wofford will give a return program at Winthrop. George Smith is president of the Wesley group at Wofford.

## ACE Names New Officers

Margaret Lawrence and Barbara Eastley were elected treasurer and secretary respectively of the Association of Childhood Education at a meeting October 16.

Betty Ann Felder, president, presided over the election. The vice-president is Anna Jane Stanley. Those officers were elected last spring.

The purposes of ACE, to understand the child in home, school, and community, and to work for and promote childhood education and growth, were discussed by Ann Cummings, Rachel Stogner, and Margaret Washington for the benefit of the new members.

A series of the short talks on camp experiences, showing the need for understanding children in camp work, were given by Dol Lucas, talking about Camp Pineapple; Margaret Stanley and Amelia Wells Camp Cherokee; Margaret Lawrence, Bear Walk; and Lovoy Jo Moore, a denominational camp.

Church work was reported on by Vivian Swafford, telling about vacation Bible school, and Frances Vanadore, who directed intermediates in church work.

## Events Of The Week

Saturday, Oct. 21  
7:30 p. m. — Movie, "Wabash Avenue," starring Betty Grable and Dan Dailey, New auditorium.

Sunday, Oct. 22  
6:45 p. m. — W. C. A. vesper, Johnson hall auditorium. Rev. W. P. Grier, Jr., speaker.

Monday, Oct. 23  
All day — Choral and Piano Clinic.  
T. B. X-ray.  
3:00 p. m. — Girls' State picnic.  
6:30 p. m. — Freshman class meeting, Main auditorium.  
8:00 p. m. — Book and Key initiation.

Tuesday, Oct. 24  
4:00 p. m. — Faculty Tea, Main building.  
8:00 p. m. — Nursery School P. T. A. meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 25  
All day — T. B. X-ray.

Thursday, Oct. 26  
6:30 p. m. — W. C. A. fellowship, "Around the World with the Foreign Students," Johnson hall.

8:00 p. m. — Opera "La Boheme," New auditorium.

Friday, Oct. 27  
8:00 p. m. — Rock Hill's Little Theatre, Main auditorium.  
7:00 p. m. — Freshman Halloween party, gymnasium.

## Freshman Beauties



Snapped immediately after their selection as runner-up and Freshman Beauty Queen are Eloise McMeekin of Columbia and Phyllis Herring of Easley.

## Entries Are Judged By Herald Staff

The first month's entries in the Story-of-the-Month contest sponsored by the Winthrop Journalism department will be judged in Rock Hill by the news staff of the Evening Herald, of which Edward Britton is managing editor.

This contest for the high school newspapers of the state will be continued for the next six months. News staffs of various newspapers of South Carolina will select the best-written editorials, features, sports stories, and news stories from the papers entered each month.

Winthrop college will award trophies to the winners in each of the four divisions, and one trophy to the paper receiving the highest number of points in any division. Awards will be made at the annual High School Press convention in Newberry this April.

## Mrs. Nims Speaks To Beta Beta Beta

Mrs. Godfrey Nims, formerly Maude Gladden who attended Winthrop, spoke to Tri-Beta members on X-ray technology at a Tri-Beta meeting in Johnson hall October 17.

Further plans for faculty student night, which is to be October 29, were made also, and a chapter trip to Warmlaw Island off Charleston was discussed.

## Wheeler To Speak In Spartanburg

Dr. Paul Wheeler will speak to the James Byrnes Chapter of Stenography in Spartanburg, Tuesday, October 24.

"Laugh it off" will be the topic of Dr. Wheeler's address.

Dr. Wheeler is head of the English department at Winthrop.

## Sociology Club Elects New Officers

New officers of the Sociology club elected recently at a meeting in Johnson hall are Marion Wolff, vice-president; Anne Owens, secretary; Lettie Harper, social chairman; and Barbara Ann Byrd and Jacqueline Hutto, program chairmen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenthal of the Charlotte Memorial Hospital was chosen as speaker for the meeting November 6. She will discuss the necessary qualifications and the opportunities for a medical social worker.

Also at this meeting will be the initiation of the new members of the club. They include Carol Campbell, Lettie Harper, Jacqueline Hutto, Miriam Miano, Marguerite Owens, Anne Blum, Frances Smith, and Marion Wolff.

## Book And Key Taps Seven Senior Girls

## Freshmen Finish Class Elections

At a meeting of the freshman class Monday night, senators, dance committee members, W. C. A. commissioner, and class pianist were elected.

Senators elected are: permanent, Julie Canlin and Phyllis Herring; temporary, Isabelle Thompson, Sara Sweet Evans, and Frances Clement.

To represent the class on the dance committee are Jackie Holt and Paige Franklin.

Others elected were Ethelene Barwick as class pianist and Catherine McGregor as the W. C. A. commissioner.

## Cole Speaks At BSU Meet

Harold Cole, Baptist state secretary, spoke to the Y. W. A. at the Baptist student center last Monday.

Mr. Cole outlined plans for the fall B. S. U. state convention which will meet October 27, 28, 29 at Limestone college in Gaffney. A number of outstanding personalities will be on the convention program.

Lovoy Jo Moore, Beth Carville, and Mary Sumrell, all of the Winthrop B. S. U., will be on the program. About forty delegates from Winthrop are expected to attend.

## T.J. Sponsors Miss Hi Miss

The Johnsonian, Winthrop college newspaper, will sponsor again this year the annual Miss Hi Miss election which will be published in February.

Invitations have been extended to 240 North Carolina and 300 South Carolina high schools to participate in the fourteenth annual election.

The schools have been asked to select a representative whose picture will appear in the issue. The deadline for entry is December 15.

For the past 13 years, The Johnsonian has been publishing a special issue giving prominence to North Carolina high school senior girls chosen by their schools as outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character and personal attractiveness. In 1949 and 1950 The Johnsonian extended this honor to include North Carolina high schools within an approximate 100-mile radius of Winthrop. The invitation is offered to these North Carolina schools again this year, as well as to the high schools in South Carolina.

The edition last year consisted of 32 pages of standard newspaper size, and contained pictures of 242 Miss Hi Misses, and the story of Winthrop college in pictures and text.

The Miss Hi Miss project will include the Miss Hi Miss weekend March 16, 17, 18 at Winthrop.

## Foreign Students To Give Program

The foreign students on campus will present the Fellowship program Wednesday night at 6:40 in Johnson hall. They will wear their native dress and will tell informally of their countries and customs.

Participating will be: Lucille Minssen, from Brazil; Irene Shaw and Josephine King, from China; Nina Cambr, from Panama; Miriam Miano, from Japan; Britten Bengtsson, from Sweden; and Renato Miki, from Estonia.

## Padgett Is '51 President

Seven new members of Book and Key, honorary scholastic fraternity, were announced in assembly Tuesday by Dr. Donnis Martin. They are Margaret Simons, Doris Holliday, Frances Martha Green, Ruby Euela Padgett, president; Margaret Elizabeth Bowen, vice-president; Elizabeth Rebecca Carpenter, secretary; and Joan Kirby, treasurer.

Two members of the present senior class attained senior rating, and became members of Book and Key last spring. They are Mary L. Coe and Mary Louise White-sell.

Book and Key was founded in 1926 with the purpose of encouraging high scholastic attainment at Winthrop. Dr. John Walker McCut, then a professor in the English department, and Dr. Donnis Martin, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, were sponsors of the new organization. Since that time over 200 girls have been initiated into Book and Key.

The standards of Book and Key are patterned upon those of Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest fraternity in the U. S. and stands for high scholastic achievement in the field of liberal arts. Because it is the hope that some day Book and Key may be converted into a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, only those pursuing the Bachelor of Arts degree are admitted into the organization.

With a 2.50 quality point average the requirements for admission for six previous semesters. The four officers of Book and Key are the four girls with the highest quality point average.

Honorary members are President Henry Sims, Dean S. J. McCoy, and all members of Phi Beta Kappa on the faculty.

## B. S. U. To Give Program

The Winthrop Baptist Student union will provide the evening worship service at the Due West Baptist church Sunday night, October 22. Twelve B. S. U. members, headed by Beth Carville, will leave for Erskine Sunday afternoon.

The Winthrop deputation will present a program on "The Spirit of B.S.U. in College Life." Elda Williams, Margaret Bowen, Campine Fair, and Margaret Wolfe are to give talks on campus life, college life, devotional life, and strengthening church loyalty. Mary Sumrell, B. S. U. president, will summarize the program with a talk on putting my maximum for Christ.

Barbara Shockley and Frances Smith will sing during the worship service. Other B. S. U. members making the trip will be Emma Carol Gandy, Mary Ruth Dedmon, Betty Blanchard and Miss Dot Sears, student secretary.

## Smith Is Dance Representative

Margie Smith was elected as a senior class representative to the dance committee at a meeting of the senior class on Monday night. She will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of June Hinds.

Margie, a senior from Waterbury, served last year as a cheer-leader and is now a member of the Association of Childhood Education.

## Dormitory Fire Proctors Appointed

Dormitory fire proctors for the school year 1955-56 have been appointed according to Lettie Harper, fire chief. They are: Betty Jean Stidolf, Roddey; Marion Wade, Broussard; Virginia Hays, McLaurie; Mary McCullie, Broussard; Sybil Massafy, Broussard.

## Mother Is A Sophomore



Seen discussing life as college students are Mrs. Rutha Schlagenhauf, a sophomore elementary education major from Gastonia, and her daughter Betty, freshman P.E. major.

## There Could Be Some Changes Made

It is too late to do anything about it this year, because by now everyone has or should have been measured for his uniforms for the year. However, it is not too soon to start talking about changing the system that we have now for getting this yearly problem accomplished.

Every year it happens more and more. How many times have you heard girls say, "I stood in the uniform line for almost two hours today and when I was third from the door I was told, 'I'm sorry but after the next two that will be all we have time for today.'"

The system has been somewhat improved in recent years by having one day set aside for the girls in a particular dormitory to be fitted for uniforms. However, this still does not cut out a lot of the time lost by needlessly just standing and waiting until your turn.

If a little more definite system could be worked out, it would stop a lot of the ill feeling that many of the girls acquire toward the uniform room.

A possible solution might be to call

the girls alphabetically by dormitories and set aside two or possibly three days in which to completely finish one dormitory before starting on another one. A good bit of time has to be spent on each individual girl if a good job is to be done of getting uniforms ordered that will fit properly. Since money must be spent each year for these uniforms, each girl is entitled to her chance to have nice fitting uniforms. And this can not be accomplished by rushing them through the process.

All this time does amount up and often times the ones in the uniform room are urged to hurry considerably if twenty or thirty girls are waiting in the hall outside. If the alphabetical system by dormitories could be arranged whereby only the amount of girls that could be accommodated in a certain period of time would be called, then the large job of outfitting the school with its yearly navy and white uniforms could be much more effortlessly accomplished with better feelings all around.

D.L.

## "Not So's You Could Tell It"

That is one man's opinion of the effectiveness of United States public schools. *Life* magazine in this week's issue really yanked the wool down from the public's eye. This magazine of public interest spread its pages with a report on our educational institutions.

Some of the comments by American citizens concerning the public schools were printed in *Life*. They expressed such ideas as the building of Christian citizenship, that more attention should be paid to the fundamentals such as spelling. The general opinion of college students and graduates was that children are being taught more useful and worthwhile things now than in the last twenty years. However, only a third of the people questioned were satisfied with the conditions of their own school. This shows there is a great deal of room for improvement.

A word to the wise—for girls here who are going to teach—parents now think the school should train the whole child instead of merely driving the individual in the fundamentals of reading,

ing, writing, and arithmetic. Thanks to some people—for most of the citizens feel the teacher is really paid. Let's hope something will come out of that.

Americans as a whole are complacent about education. They feel the general outlook is fine—but the school down the street needs a little improvement.

Whether in future years we'll be teachers, parents, or just citizens with a new technical movie "The Great Caruso" which will be released in the Spring and which has Mario Lanza in the lead as Caruso. Miss Theobom says that she sings five numbers in the movie during the various opera scenes and one of them is "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Delilah.

The way she manages her five and a half feet of hair is an art. She washes it herself and rinses it in the bathtub. Incidentally, her fiancé was here for the concert. They are to be married soon and at the moment he is working in Charlotte.

R.B.

## Concerning Four Page TJ's

Due to circumstances beyond our control, it has been necessary to print four page *Johnsonians* recently and no doubt there will be more in the future. This is not our choice, but a necessity.

The number of pages that are printed are determined by the advertising income and other financial circumstances. Like steak and eggs and everything else, printing and engraving costs are high. The *Johnsonian* must balance its student activities allotment with advertising and subscription revenues in order to come out in the black when the books are balanced.

Four page papers give a boiled down version of the campus news, with fewer features and pictures and for the past

two weeks it has been necessary for us to run advertising on the editorial page. The latter practice has not been done in the past five years and is something every editor dislikes having to do, but it just has to be done. Most all small town weekly newspapers run ads on their editorial page, thereby clearing some money.

The staff as well as our readers would like six page papers, but for a while we will probably be forced to print several more four page papers. TJ will keep on making a noble effort to give complete campus coverage and will print six pages whenever it is at all possible. Remember that two pages don't make it less TJ.

## This Week

This week let's think more about our Dining Room manners. To help us out each year, the Dining Room Chairman issues a sheet of standards as a reminder to us.

I'm sure we realize that a good disposition at mealtimes especially, is a must. It's so much nicer to look across the table at a happy facial expression than a gruff one. Then too, don't you enjoy seeing a well-dressed girl more so than one who, especially at breakfast, looks as if she didn't take time to dress neatly and completely? But, I'm glad to say, these are usually few and far between.

From the President of the Student Government Association

Since the Dietitians and Dining Room Committee are very gracious in allowing us to take certain foods back to our rooms for us to treat this as a privilege. What I am implying is that we take only what is allowed and take that in napkins or something similar rather than in dining room dishes.

Let's all cooperate with, be thoughtful of, and be courteous to each other at meals in an effort to make mealtimes a happier part of each day.

J.B.

## WIT'S IN . . . By Shirley Green

### ORCHIDS . . .

To the dance committee for the wonderful Autumn Ball. The music was fine, the decorations were beautiful, the refreshments were delicious, and the boys were well. If you don't know, I'm not gonna tell you! Here's to the next big dance—the Christmas formal—may it live up to the standard set by the Autumn Ball!

### OVERHEARD

She: "What sense is 'I am beautiful'?"  
He: "Punk."  
(How sweet can you be?)

### TRUE WORDS WERE NEVER SPOKEN

Under the sun  
There is nothing new;  
And under the moon  
It's the same old stuff too.

### QUICK COMEBACK

He: "How about a ride in my car?"  
She: "Are you going west?"  
He: "Sure."  
She: "Well, give my regards to the Indians."

### ONE OF WINTHROP'S?

Professor: "I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear."  
Wife: "How did you remember that you had forgotten it?"

Professor: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rules stopped."

### LET DOWN

This little miss has had a shock—  
A dreadful thing occurred.  
She coyly said, "Don't kiss me, sir."  
And he took her at her word!

### HIGHER LEARNING

Head of the class: "It's amazing what science has accomplished. Just think, if you take a plane in New York at 10:00 p.m., you can be in California at five in the morning."  
Dunce: "Gosh, I'd never take a plane then."

Head of the class: "Why not?"  
Dunce: "What would I do in California at five in the morning?"

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q: "Where are the Alps?"  
R: "Roommate: 'How should I know? If you'd

## What We Live By

The *Johnsonian* wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

## Casually

By NANCY CHAPMAN

Back at the old desk again after a week's rest and what a joy it was to not have to worry about what to write an editorial about for last week. Deane Rast, Harriet Evans and the entire staff of the freshman edition did a beautiful job and we feel that they should be congratulated for their efforts—so congratulations.

### PULCHRITUDINOUS FEMALES

have come into the limelight recently with the selection of Barrie Jean Wingard as 1951 May Queen and Phyllis Herring as freshman beauty queen. They are two TJ girls that we're mighty proud of.

### BLANCHE THEBOM

sang beautifully last week and it was my pleasure to talk with her for a few minutes after the concert. She is just as charming and good looking as she is talented. She may be seen in a new technical movie "The Great Caruso" which will be released in the Spring and which has Mario Lanza in the lead as Caruso. Miss Theobom says that she sings five numbers in the movie during the various opera scenes and one of them is "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Delilah.

The way she manages her five and a half feet of hair is an art. She washes it herself and rinses it in the bathtub. Incidentally, her fiancé was here for the concert. They are to be married soon and at the moment he is working in Charlotte.

Probably no one in the audience enjoyed the concert any more than Britten Bengtsson from Sweden. She had heard Miss Theobom in Stockholm where she was given a record breaking 45 curtain calls and so the two of them had quite a time conversing in Swedish. Small world!

### PLEASE READ

the letter in Campus Town Hall about class cuts. TJ is happy to print any letters concerning these matters. The student body is definitely pro on this issue, but why not toss the matter around and let everybody have their say. Maybe if the matter is kept in the open something will come of it. TJ is definitely for more class cuts, for after all—!

### PRETTY SOON

we'll be having some visiting lecturers. Bess Furman, New York Times Washington reporter will be here on November 2, with Alice Marline coming a few days later.

### HEAPS OF PRAISES

for the new members of Book and Key. At last, after studying hard for three years, Mary Cox, Mary Louise Whitesell, Margie Simons, Fran Greene, Jean Kirby, Bertha Edgely, Doris Holliday, Elizabeth Carpenter and Margaret Bowen will receive a little gold pin to wear around their necks. Now that you girls have piled up innumerable quality points, you can give up studying, make a "D" in everything and still graduate with honors. Anybody want an old ball and chain pin—cheap?

## By Shirley Green

put things where they belong, you might be able to find them."

### BACK TO THE CELL

The mental patient was about to be released after twenty years of incarceration. He put on his best suit, then decided to shave himself. As he stood before the mirror, razor in hand, a nurse, passing by, called out a cheery message of "Good luck, Harry."

As he turned to answer her, the razor caught in the string supporting the mirror and the mirror slipped to the floor. The patient, turning around, was now gazing at the blank wall. "Darn it," he mumbled, "just my luck. Just as I'm ready to leave here after twenty years, I cut my head off."

### FORTUNATE

A god stepped in front of a moving train to save a mongrel pup.  
But neither one of them was hurt at all—  
The train was backing up.

SEE YA' NEXT WEEK !



## The Campus Town Hall

By ROSE SMITH

### More Ideas on Class Cuts . . .

#### Orchids to Miss Threlkeld . . .

#### GRADES DON'T MERIT WEEKENDS

##### Dear Campus Town Hall:

The proposals in week-before-last's TJ that more week-ends be allowed in relation to grades need careful scrutiny because it contains some obvious fallacies. The proposal apparently is that week-ends should be granted as a reward for accomplishment in academic work.

Assuming for the argument that this would be sound, there is little evidence to prove that "A's" and "B's" are accurate evidence of such accomplishment. For one thing, the student who makes an "A" might have had the advantage of having grown up in a well educated family and of having attended excellent schools before coming to Winthrop; whereas the student who makes a C might have had none of these advantages with the result that her C at Winthrop might be the result of greater work and achievement than was true in the case of the A student. Grades are not a reliable gauge of accomplishment.

For another thing, grading practices of different professors vary so greatly that the student receiving a C in one class might have done far more work of far greater excellence than necessary to receive an A in some other class. It would certainly be unsound to tie the number of week-ends with the chance of getting in the class of one professor rather than that of another.

But more important, making week-ends a reward for academic excellence seems a pretty shallow tie-up. The rewards of scholarship should certainly be of a different nature. Let week-ends stand on their own two feet and be sought for their own particular merit.

Furthermore, to give more week-ends to those who receive the higher grades might well be putting things in reverse order from what would be sound practice. It might well be true that the student making a D might profit most by having a happy and carefree weekend. The result from routine, the refreshed outlook

on life, etc., might be the very thing needed to help the low-grade student lift her sights for a better type of work. Maybe the student with the A would profit least from more week-ends.

This question of week-ends should be weighed as a part of the whole question of what is supposed to be going on at Winthrop and the relationship of each student to that activity.

Yours truly,

A Member of the Faculty

#### BETTER FOOD

##### Dear Campus Town Hall:

We just want to say thanks for the improvement that has been made in the meals we are having this year. Of course, we want it clearly understood that we are not griping about the food last year. We realize that Miss Threlkeld really has her hands full in trying to please so many girls, and orchids should go in her for her contribution to making 8 a.m., 1:10 p.m., and 6 p.m. hours that Winthrop students enjoy even more. Both Miss Threlkeld and her new assistant, Miss Lynn, are doing an excellent job of preparing well-rounded and appetizing meals.

Sincerely,

Florida Agnew  
Grace Fox  
Margie Simons  
Glenn Whitmore

Ed. Note: Next week, another student letter concerning class cuts will be featured in Campus Town Hall. TJ would like to say again, that anyone who wishes to have their opinion on this matter presented to our readers may do so by giving their letters to LaRose Smith in Roddey hall. We are very happy that through this column the opinions of our reading audience may be made known concerning this subject which is of vital importance in the student body.

## THE JOHNSONIAN

Member

South Carolina Collegiate Press

Published weekly during the school year, except during holiday or examination periods, by the students of Winthrop College, The South Carolina Collegiate Press for Women to (1) disseminate College news, (2) provide a laboratory for students of Journalism, and (3) promote entirely the welfare of the whole College community.

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## Elsewhere By Joanne Montague

### The news

at Furman is plans for Homecoming October 21. The festivities will get underway with an alumni meeting Saturday morning. The traditional parade will begin just before game time and will proceed down Main street from the Furman campus to Sirlene stadium. Campus, club, and fraternity floats will be in the parade with the sponsors.

The highlight of the day will be the crowing of the Football queen at the game between the Furman Hornets and the Citadel Bulldogs.

Co-ed rats were initiated at Furman last week by the sophomores. The girls were asked to assemble with toothbrushes, shoe polish, and pillowcases. You can draw your own conclusions about the form the initiations took. The rats were asked to wear their skirts upside down and to wear bedroom shoes and socks.

The drama will take over at the University of North Carolina next Tuesday when the Carolina Playmakers start a five-day run of "The Madwoman of Chastell." This will be the premiere of the Jean Giraudoux play. The all-student cast is directed by a Carolina student, Lynn Gault, who is also designing the sets and supervising their construction. The costumes have been designed by Irene Smart of the Playmakers and will be made in their own workshop.

In an editorial the Daily Tar Heel discusses the possibility of inviting high school seniors to Carolina for the weekend to observe the campus life. The Tar Heel believes that the outstanding high school students could be better led to the North Carolina campus in this way.

## GIRLS

Can you pass this Beauty Test?

FREQUENT SHAMPOOING MAKES HAIR STRINGY.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

Frequent shampooing with Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo, containing Lanolin, tends to make hair fluffy, bendability soft. Hair appears stringy when dandruff and grime have dimmed its brightness.

HAIR SHOULD BE SHAMPOOED EVERY WEEK.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

Weekly shampoos are a must. Many women with fine, silky or light colored hair clean their hair, groom their hair with Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo at least every five days. Others shampoo before every date for glamorous, bluish hair.

NUMBER OF LATHERS DEPENDS ON YOU.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

You can use one or more. First brush the hair thoroughly, then rinse with warm water in order to wet it. Then apply shampoo rubbing it through the hair and into the scalp. Rinse carefully. Then, if necessary, lather again and finally rinse thoroughly for hair that's gleaming bright.

HAIR SHOULD BE RUBBED DRY.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

NOT Don't rub, just blow the hair with a heavy bath towel. Rubbing tends to snarl and tangle the locks. Blotting removes moisture just as quickly, leaves hair ready to brush and set. Try blotting your hair after a new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. For a generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. J, Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



### The lecture

course at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina (W.C.U.) to us looks very inviting this year. The list of lecturers include Cornelia Otis Skinner, author of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," who is considered by many to be the foremost monologist in the country; Charles Laughlin, stage and movie actor who will give reading from Shakespeare and the Bible; Pearl Buck, novelist and winner of the Pulitzer prize for fiction; and Dr. Hodding Carter, author and social economist.

### The war

has prompted Boston University to form a War Mobilization committee. The university plans a full-scale mobilization in war crisis. The planning committee hopes to be the foundation for cooperation between the university, the students, the armed forces reserves and the Selective Service system.

### The airwaves

have beckoned to the students at Mississippi State college for women. The college is on the air five times a week. The music department, the dramatic department, and the college newspaper have a day each week to air their talent. They also broadcast programs by the various departments in the college one day a week. The project is directed by the radio class.

have been the topic of controversy at Eskine. Now a new cut system will be adopted. Any student with an average of 85 to 100 will be allowed 4 cuts per semester. For an average of 80 to 85 three cuts are allowed, and for an average of 75 to 80 two cuts are allowed.

### Class cuts

versus at Eskine. Now a new cut system will be adopted. Any student with an average of 85 to 100 will be allowed 4 cuts per semester. For an average of 80 to 85 three cuts are allowed, and for an average of 75 to 80 two cuts are allowed.

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Flowers  
For Every Occasion

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## Seeing Double



Pictured above are the two sets of twins in the freshman class. The blondes are Betty and Barbara Nelson from Milford, Conn. The brunettes are Janet and Janice Breaux, formerly of New Orleans, now residing in Rock Hill.

## Two Sets Of Twins From North And Deep South Add Variety And Color To Freshman Class

By CELIA COLE

The freshman class can boast of having two sets of twins—one set from "way up north" and the other from the deep South.

The first set of "Which girl has he?" we're going to tell you about is the Northern (now converted) set. Betty Ann and Barbara Louise Nelson, better known as Betty and Bobbie, are from Milford, Connecticut, but will call Rock Hill their home until next spring.

Identical twins, they always agree on everything, especially about liking the South. This is their first time South and they are already sold on the place. Betty, loving the weather and the friendly people, Bobbie even admitting that she likes the South better than the North.

They never have any trouble about mistakes for each other, though their father sometimes does. It seems that he has a separate picture of each girl on his desk and people always want to know why he has two pictures of the same girl on his desk.

They find Winthrop slightly different from their prep school in New Haven. There were only five girls in school; the rest were boys who went after high school graduation for study before enrolling college.

They prefer different types of boys, so they have no trouble in that department. Neither does or wants to go steady.

Betty and Bobbie have discovered just this year that Southern institutions—girls. They had never heard of that dish or persimmons. Bobbie thinks steak with the trimmings is wonderful while Betty prefers fried chicken, southern, of course.

They love being twins and wearing clothes alike. They say it certainly is a mess, though trying to buy clothes alike.

Betty is just a little bit the bigger of the blonde, green-eyed pair. Betty is five feet seven inches tall and weighs five pounds more than the five feet six inch Bobbie. These Saint Patrick girls will be 19 next March 17.

Janet and Janice Breaux are real Southerners from way down in New Orleans. Now they're Rock Hill girls.

They too love being twins. Janet and Janice find that girls have

trouble telling them apart, but boys never seem to. However, they refused to carry the subject of boy friends any further and would not discuss the possibility of steady.

That Winthrop's a fine place, they agree. They chose to come here because they went away from home during their high school years to the Sacred Heart Academy at Belmont, North Carolina. Winthrop offered the courses that these biology majors wanted. They aspire to be lab technicians after graduation.

Both Janet and Janice agree that Winthrop's about the most friendly place possible.

Basketball is at the top of their sports list with swimming, which they want to learn, coming second. Their favorite foods are southern fried chicken and spaghetti.

These two like "most everything," but have two dislikes—girls that gossip and people who chew gum and pop it.

Short brown hair with bangs, green eyes, and friendly dispositions distinguish Janet and Janice from the other blue and white-haired Winnies. To tell the two apart, remember that five foot one and one-half inch Janet is one and one-half inches taller than Janice. On October 22 these two will reach the age of 18.

## Stowe Named Dean For Conference

Miss Elizabeth Stowe was elected dean of the spring conference, which will take place in April, at the South Carolina Student Christian association conference at Clemson Long last week end. Miss Stowe, who is executive secretary of the Winthrop Christian association, will be in charge of plans for this state-wide student retreat.

Other officers for the spring conference will be: Whit Kennedy, of Wofford, president; David Neville, of Presbyterian college, vice-president; Gladys Williams, of Converse, secretary; Lib Barber, of Limestone, treasurer. Frances Greene, of Winthrop, is retiring secretary of the fall conference.

## Pi Gamma Mu To Meet

Pi Gamma Mu will meet on October 28 at seven o'clock in the conference room at Turnmond hall. Representatives from the various social science departments of economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, and sociology will present some new development in their field.

This club is an honorary social science fraternity, and those who are eligible must have had twenty hours of social sciences in three different fields and a "B" average.

## Winthrop Students Hear Evangelist

A group of Winthrop students went to Charlotte last night to hear Koyawa, the Japanese Christian evangelist, who spoke at the First Methodist church. The Winthrop Christian association sponsored the trip.

Miriam Mizuno, who came to Winthrop from Tokyo, Japan, was a special guest of the speaker. Accompanying the group to Charlotte were: Miss Elizabeth Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Watson, Miss Helen Crowell, and Miss Peggy Lusk.

## Methodists Give Plans

Plans for the annual South Carolina Methodist student movement conference, scheduled to meet at Clemson College February 23-25, were formulated at a planning conference in Columbia, October 14 and 15. Representing Winthrop at this meeting were Grace Pow, Jo Watson, and Miss Helen Crowell, student director of the Wesley foundation.

Dot Jennings of Converse college, chairman of the planning conference, announced last Dr. Samuel Blomph, professor of ethics at Vanderbilt university, will be principal speaker for the convention.

Another highlight of the convention will be the prayer cell groups on Saturday afternoon. These small groups will meet for the purpose of discussing personal and campus problems. Miniature cell groups will meet on each South Carolina college campus prior to the convention in order that students may become familiar with this type of meeting.

Dr. John Lane of the Clemson English department is to be speaker at the informal banquet on Saturday night. Recreation for both Friday and Saturday nights will be led by Mr. Harold Ripps.

A midnight worship service will be presented on Saturday night by the Winthrop delegation. The allotted number of Winthrop students who may attend the conference is forty, and these delegates are to stay in the homes of Methodist families at Clemson.

## Chest X-rays To Be Given Soon

All students, faculty members, and all the working force of the College will be given a chest X-ray during the week of October 23. This is an annual project emphasizing the health of all persons connected with Winthrop college.

Mrs. Ethel E. Meyers and Mrs. Kate G. Hardin are working out the schedule for the students, and the general plan is to take students according to their dormitories.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

When class is done I want some fun—  
I've studied hard all day.  
Professor, pass the Lucky Strike—  
They always get an A!

by Gert Barber  
Wayne University

A brain out here in collegeville  
is needed as "The Graduate"  
When reaching for a Lucky Strike  
His arm expands like rubber!

by Martin Bocca  
Highlands University

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Only fine tobacco gives you both rich mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Through ivy walls and hallowed halls  
no echo said to me,  
"If you learn one thing here,  
Learn L.S.M.F.T."

by Robert H. Beaumont  
University of Missouri

**LS/M.F.T.**  
**Lucky Strike**  
**Means Fine Tobacco**

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## Sports and Fun on the Campus

### Recreation Roundup

# SPORTS

Sports Editor  
AMELIA PAPPAS  
Assistant  
"DOOKIE" DAVIS

Here I am once again with a few odds and ends from Peabody. Frankly look over the column last week for the freshmen edition, and she and Marilyn Price did a great job. It's too bad it couldn't have been a six page paper.

#### NEW SHIPMENT OF LEOTARDS... BLACK ONES TOO...

Mrs. Alice Selo informed me the other day that a new shipment of leotards have arrived. The new leotards are made different, and are an improvement over the old ones. The suits have high necks, and are jersey knit with garbadele skirts. The colors of the leotards are sailing blue, rust, green, and black—at last!

#### THERE HAS BEEN A CHANGE...

The P. E. department now has a new secretary. She is Mrs. Wilma Peabody. Do remember Louise Messy—well, it's her sister.

#### SWING YOUR PARTNER...

Mr. Gene Gowing is definitely coming to Winthrop again this year. He will be here the week following Thanksgiving. A special class will be offered at that time. The class will be a ten hour course for which a certificate for calling or square dance will be given. Anyone interested in this class should contact Miss Julia Post.

#### ORDERED FOR THE LIBRARY...

are new books on sports and games. These books on the different sports and games will be here soon.

#### AN EXHIBITION BADMINTON MATCH...

was played by Miss Jane Hartman of the Winthrop faculty and Miss Margaret AcAgobon of New York, both friends of Miss Irene Kent. The match was played for Miss Kent's class. Miss AcAgobon studied with Hugh Fargie who was national badminton champion for several years. In New York she works with adult recreation.

#### NATIONAL POSTURE WEEK...

is being observed this week. The time has come to straighten up, and walk right. Excuse me as I undoubt myself in my chair. Let's Watch Our Posture!!!

#### A New Addition In The Gym...

is the brand new R.C.A. radio the Winthrop Athletic association received as a result of selling Blue Horse wrappers last year. Let's all save our wrappers for W.A.A. this year, and maybe they can accumulate enough for a bicycle.

#### In Case You Didn't Know...

you can rent a bicycle from W.A.A. for the small fee of five cents an hour. All you have to do is check the bike out in the P.E. office, and pay the rental fee. Borrow me, this is a great way to save yourself some walking, and at the same time get some exercise. Riding a bicycle is a lot of fun, too.

### Holt Ball-Point Pen

### With Lithographed Winthrop Seal

### On It

FREE

to the first ten Winthrop girls presenting a copy of this ad at our store. This offer good through Tuesday, October 24, 1950

See Our Beautiful Gifts and Cards

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## THE BLUE MIRROR

"Rock Hill's

Exclusive Eating

Place"

Visit The

# Waffle Shop

For the Best in Food

## Sigma Gamma Nu Circus Is Scheduled For October 28

### "Shoulders Back, Heads Up"



Martha Kay, Caroline Reames, and Edith Whitmore, freshmen with outstanding posture, demonstrate how posture enters into all phases of campus life.

## Do You Droop, Slouch, Slump, Or Wobble?

### Here Are Hints On Improving Your Carriage

By DOOKIE DAVIS

If your muscles protest too much against the walking you do these days, read what Gerti Getup has to say: Locked knee posture is harmful—learn about the proper use of the front thigh muscle—shift weight to avoid fatigue—the purpose of your calf muscle is to pull your heel up with each step—do these exercises morning, noon, and night and see how long you can hold this good posture.

This is the flat of what went on in the infirmary several weeks ago when the freshmen were having their posture checked. The little ritual connected with this check sounds right interesting, however. It seems that, clad in bare essentials which did not include shoes and hence you got your feet dirty, you walked into a room and stood on a little wooden box. There a couple of experts, or so they claimed, gave you the once over and marked their comments on a slip of paper.

Because of the eccentricities of one of these authorities all gum chewing during the tests was absolutely prohibited. This necessitated depositing your last precious penny's investment at the door. Then you were ushered into another room, placed before a camera, and shot. These pictures came out as cute little allopothets, showing each hump, slump, hump, and curve. They will be used to determine the proper corrective exercises for your particular case. It's a right formidable sounding ordeal. Or Which Are YOU guilty?

Possibly your posture type will be classified in one or more of the following categories. You may be labeled as Dolly Duck Walk; Hat-tie Hip Swisher; Sally Swayback, who'd make an excellent beach chair if you'd turn her over; Wolly Wobble, who reminds one of an animated hanger; Kitty Kyohosis, the type who looks like she could chew batteries and catch them in her hollow chest; Linda Lordosis, who needs to pull in her breadbasket; or Susie Slump, a human copy of the 1929 crash on Wall Street. Or maybe they will get extremely scientific and diagnose your case as one of scoliosis, hypertension, or kyphosis-lordosis. The last is a sort of general term for having everything wrong.

Because this is National Posture Week, various bits of propaganda on the subject have been flying around. In case anyone might prove to be interested, a trim little

blue and white pamphlet gives directions for placing your body in the accentuated good-posture position for the lower lumbar spine, which will help bring your spine into good posture alignment. Just obtain this position, an obvious feat in itself, hold it while you count ten, then relax. And this little maneuver only has to be carried out ten times daily for perfect posture alignment.

#### Just Lift Your Ears

To sit correctly, according to this pamphlet, you must lift your ears and hold this position while you breathe normally for one minute.

Another pamphlet gives advice on correct walking and standing postures. It warns that throwing the weight of the body on one leg and extending one hip, probably one of the most pretentious positions of the day, tends to strain the ligaments and bring ugly lines to the leg. Immediately following is an exercise to bring up the kneecap and give a graceful line in the leg. In case you wobble when you walk, there is included a hint about keeping your hips in to correct this fault.

And then it comes to the \$5 question: Can you draw an imaginary perpendicular line running through the middle of your ear, in front of your shoulder, through your hip-joint, in front of your knee, and through your instep? If you can, you have perfect posture.

Even some of the gym classes lately have been preaching posture. Evidently, by hook or crook, somebody is trying to convince us that it's not our load that wears us out, it's how well we carry it!

### Six Colleges To Take Part In Play Day

Six South Carolina colleges have notified the Winthrop Athletic association that they plan to send representatives here Nov. 11 to take part in the sixth annual college play day which is scheduled for that day.

Those schools to be represented include the College of Charleston, and Coker, Columbia, Converse, Erskine, and Lander colleges. Anderson Junior college, the University of South Carolina, and Furman and Limestone colleges have also been invited and are expected to participate.

Winthrop participants in the play day activities will be chosen from the members of the various sports clubs insofar as possible. Archery and speedball teams will be chosen from the classes. Those to take part in volleyball and badminton will be selected from anyone who is interested and has the necessary skill.

### State Association To Meet On Campus

The State Athletic association will meet here Nov. 10, according to Miss Dorothy Chamings. This is the Friday night immediately preceding college play day.

Two representatives and possibly a faculty advisor from each college in the state will attend. Inez Bryant of Limestone is president of the association, and Margaret Anne Moore is treasurer.

### Life Saving Class Is Being Conducted

Senior life saving instruction for those qualified was begun Monday in the College pool. Ruth Laws and Jessie Scott are conducting the course for two hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. Students enrolled include Mary Agnes Bradberry, Juanita Jayroe, Margaret Anne Moore, Virginia McGuire, Jan Eaddy, Mimi Barron, and Marlene Ball. The course will continue for two weeks.

### Committee Chairmen Are Named

Sigma Gamma Nu will present its ninth annual circus Saturday, October 28, on the athletic field, according to Mary Agnes Bradberry, president of the club. The festivities will begin with a parade around campus. The College and Training school bands will play for the parade.

The ring show is slated for 2:30. It will consist of the pink elephants, the "book," and clowns, which will also participate in the parade. Tumbling will also be included in the ring show.

In addition to the ring show, side shows and food stands will adorn the field. At the food stands hot dogs and soft drinks will be sold. The side shows will include the house of horrors, the miniature show, and the mermaids.

Committee chairmen for the circus include Ann Davis, side shows; Jo Douglas, food; Jessie Scott, ring show; and Jean Allard, animals.

Also Gay Hogan, parade; Eleanor Hutton and Susan Summers, advertising and tickets; Adelaide Smith, clowns; and Betty Shearin, house of horrors. And Caroline Williams, miniature; Bobbie Mayfield, dance; Ruth Laws, mermaid; Shirley Munzenmeyer, decorations for ring; and Misses Irene Kent and Francis St. Clair, faculty stunt.

Tickets will be sold in the dormitories and at the ring the day of the circus.

In case of rain, the circus will be held in the gym.

**Halloween Is Coming!!**  
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**Rubber Face Masks**  
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### Stevenson

— Week of October 23 —  
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## SOCIAL WHIRL

By SARAH WRIGHT, Society Editor  
INEZ PARK, Assistant Society Editor

Even a dance can't keep everyone here on a weekend. There were a lot of dates, pretty dresses, flowers, and guests on Campus but there were also a lot of Winnies who took flight to Citadel and various other places.

### CITADEL SOUND

Homecoming at the Citadel was of interest to quite a few girls and among them were: Frances Smith, Rose Young, Mildred Jackson, Marguerite Kelly, Barbara Lowe, Sidney Robinson, and Betsy Cox.

### SHINE ON

This time we aren't speaking of the harvest moon but of that diamond that Patricia Ziegler was given by Harold Boomer of Denmark. Mary Ella Ashcraft received a pin from Billings Manning of Columbia.

### MORE FOOTBALL FANS

Anne Owens and Margaret Evans attended the U.N.C.-Woke Forest game at Chapel Hill while Caroline Way and Dorothy Ramsey went to Clinton for Presbyterian homecoming.

### WALKING DOWN THE AISLE

Betsy Wood journeyed to Chapel Grove, N.C., to be in her brother's wedding. Also wedding her way to a wedding were Juliette Carter and Kessler Pearce.

### HOMECOMING

And this wasn't at a college but in the homes of the following girls who just found out that nothing can take the place of home: Barbara Easterly, Jodie Habeland, and Rosemary Morris headed for Spartanburg, while Joanne Watson and Caroline Williams went to Columbia, Lenora Gosser to Greenwood, Judy Thompson to Lancaster, Kitty Bell to Inman, Liddy Douglas to Walterboro, and Patsy Watkins to Greenville. Others who made a "beeline" for home were Irene Outlaw, Annie Margaret McLeod, Ethel Jones, Sara Scott, Mary Sue Cash, Adria Forrester, Nancy Murdock, Helen Miller, Frankie Decker, Jean Hardin, and Polly Mellette.

Some of the out of state Winnies were Laura Quinn of Cleveland, Tennessee, Peggy Ann Murchison of Raleigh, and Gay Hogan of Chapel Hill.

### VISITING

Bessie Reich played hostess to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reich and her sister, Marian, of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Betsy Thomas from Furman university was the week end guest of Lattie Harper and Jo Douglas.

### FROM THE GUEST REGISTER

one could see that Winthrop guests return to their former haunts occasionally. Lucy Reid Stewart, Elaine Niven, Olivia McAdams and Jo Watkins visited friends on the campus.

### HERE AND THERE

Mary Lou Myers spent Sunday in Chester with her aunt, Mrs. G. D. Heath.

Marjorie Bellamy was the guest of Emily McCallum.

Jean and June Page went to Chinney Rock with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Page.

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## Grable And Mature Star In Movie

A gay and glittering technicolor musical, "Wabash Avenue," starring Betty Grable, Victor Mature, and Phil Harris will be shown in the College auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30.

The story revolves around the adventures of a Chicago dance hall queen, Ruby Summers (Betty Grable), who is pursued by Andy Clark (Victor Mature), an old carnival man, and Mike Stanley (Phil Harris), owner of a cafe.

Arriving in Chicago, Andy stops at Stanley's place where he meets two old friends, English Eddie, a mildly reformed pickpocket, and Hogan, a dipsomaniac. Later, Andy looks up Mike informing him that he has discovered that he (Andy) was cheated out of his share in a crooked poker game of their former partnership. Meeting Ruby, who is still dressed in her dance costume, he tells her that she is dressed cheaply and very "chummy-lunk."

As Andy leaves, women reformers are parading with banners to have places such as Stanley's closed. Andy, English Eddie, Hogan, and the women excite the crowd who storms and wrecks Stanley's Place in protest. During the fight Mike shoves Hogan against a rail knocking him unconscious. Andy and English carry Hogan to a wax museum where they find a wax figure bearing a marked resemblance to Hogan. Andy, in an effort to get even with Mike, induces Hogan to leave town, and Eddie spreads the word that Hogan is dead. The wax dummy is buried at the funeral, and Andy confronts Mike with the fact that Mike has killed Hogan.

Later, Ruby makes a hit in the Hammerstein show, and Andy returns to a cheap music hall. Finding that the banker situation was a fake set-up by Mike, Ruby goes to the jewelry and exchange shops with one of Andy's regular singers. Recognizing Ruby's voice, Andy meets her eyes and realizes another partnership can be formed.

## College Honors Blanche Thebom

An informal reception was given for Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano, Friday, October 13, in Johnson hall immediately after the concert. The reception was given by the College. Receiving in the lobby were Miss Thebom, William Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. McCoy and members of the staff received in formally.

The room was decorated with arrangements of yellow and white flowers.

Refreshments were served in the music room. Serving punch were Miss Florence Smyth and Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap. Assisting students were Jeanie James, Nancy Royner, Betty Allen, Clara Steele, Barbara Lowe, Margaret Beth Williamson, Virginia Smith, Ada Reid, Bronlee Hulon, Emily McCallum and Mary Frances Patton.



Seen at the York county fair are four Winthrop students stopping for a rite before continuing an afternoon of fun and sightseeing.

## Football Games And Fairs, Not Studies, Occupy Thoughts Of Winthrop Students

By MARY McLANE

Autumn has officially been ushered in by football and fairs.

Last week students found it difficult to concentrate on academic work. Students today are not so fortunate. A their ancestors in merry old England who closed up shop to go to the fair.

Study hour last week was observed more closely by fun loving Winnies. Sturdy and not so studious students were looking forward to that afternoon or night at the fair.

Every year the York County American Legion sponsors a carnival in Rock Hill. The midway rides and shows are brought to town by the James E. Strates Shows.

This year there were three ferris wheels and many other rides. The most popular "thrillers" were "the tilt-a-whirl," "the flying saucer," "the rocket," "the roller coaster," "the bug house," "the thrill arena," and "the ocean wave."

Another big attraction was Queen Jean, the world's largest horse. This horse weighs a forty inch collar. It weighs three thousand, one hundred and fifty pounds, and is nineteen and one-half hands high.

The carnival offered several educational exhibits. One was the exhibit of Buck's expedition. Ocelots, leopard cats from South America, a coyote from the great plains, and a golden pheasant, sacred bird of Siam, Asia, were on display. There were also textile and local organizational exhibits.

As always, the midway palmtist was a big feature. Madam Virginia, palmtist and mind reader,

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We Have Elf-Eez Soft Sole Ballets in Black or White Sizes 4 to 10—Width AA & B .....\$2.95  
White Pastel Blue, Pink, & Yellow Bobby Sox  
39c

## Sizzling "Dogs" Add To Fun



Seen at the York county fair are four Winthrop students stopping for a rite before continuing an afternoon of fun and sightseeing.

## Marriages

Holmes-Jeffords

Miss Mary Elwood Holter of Hartsville married Theodore Alexander Jeffords III of Orangeburg, September 16, 1950. The marriage took place at the Shandon Methodist church in Columbia.

Their present address is 1518 Joyce Court, Rock Hill, where Mr. Jeffords holds a position at the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing company.

Smith-East

Miss Dorothy Dean Smith and Marshall Alexis East, Jr., were married June 24, 1950, at St. John's Methodist church in Anderson.

Dot was president of Student Government last year.

Grice-Moyle

Miss Sarah Louise Grice, "Lou," married Thomas Dowling Moyle of Columbia, June 17, 1950, at St. Timothy's Episcopal church in Columbia.

Lou is from Columbia and was president of senior class at Winthrop.

Their address is Cadet Det. Perin A.F.B., Sherman, Texas, where Lt. Moyle, Citadel graduate, is at air force pilot training school.

Wynn-Ivey

Miss Barry Kent Wynn of Clinton married Benjamin F. Ivey, Jr., of Clinton, June 22, 1950, at the First Presbyterian church.

Their present address is Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zone, where Second Lt. Ivey, P. C. graduate, is stationed.

Adair-Crocker

Miss Myra Loaman Adair and Claude A. Crocker, both of Clinton, were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian church, Clinton, S. C., on Tuesday, October 17.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 4...THE COMMON LOON



"Don't be silly!  
What do you think I am...  
a goose?"

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## Travelers In Europe



Pierrine Baker of Greenwood, S. C., and Mary Louise Whitesell of Columbia, S. C., are two Winthrop seniors who visited Europe this summer. Pierrine, on the left, is holding a life-preserver from the ship upon which they sailed, the Queen Mary. Mary Louise, on the right, was photographed in Switzerland, one of the countries which they visited.

## Students Who Spent Summer In Europe Tell Of Experiences And Highlights Of Their Trip

By DOOKIE DAVIS

"That was a big pond to cross," was Pierrine Baker's first comment on her activities of the summer. She was referring to the Atlantic, which she and Mary Lou Whitesell crossed on their convalescent tour abroad during the vacation months.

They sailed from New York June 23 on the Queen Mary. Highlights of the five-day trip were meeting

Hubert and Lou Costello, and the sun baths, swimming, and shows on board ship. They landed in Cherbourg, France, and took a train to Paris. Sightseeing in Paris included the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, Notre Dame, the French Folies, and a ballet.

Next on the itinerary was Nice, from whence they journeyed to Versailles where the highlights included Napoleon's home and tomb.

Louvre was the next stop. Here they stayed at a hotel overlooking the Mediterranean, and went swimming on the Riviera.

En route to Rome they passed the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Upon arriving in Rome they stood for three hours to see the Pope at St. Peter's Church, the largest in the world. Other interesting sights there included the Pantheon, the Sistine Chapel, the Coliseum, and the catacombs. While in Rome, they also attended the opera "Aida," which had a cast of 1,000, including an cat, a camel, and a horse. After visiting Florence, Venice was the next stop. "Venice was wonderful," said Lulu and Pierrine. "We stepped from the bus into a gondola which took us to our hotel right on the water. At night we would go riding in the gondolas and were serenaded by the gondoliers."

The next highlight after a swim in the Adriatic sea, was the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, where they spent two nights in a German home.

Switzerland came next. "My favorite country because it was as beautiful as I had dreamed it would be," commented Pierrine. While there they took an 180 mile hike through the Alps, during which they walked through a glacier at the source of the Rhine. Next was Belgium, followed by

Holland, where the ruins of the war were especially noticeable. Here also they visited the spot where the little Dutch boy saved Holland by sticking his finger in a hole in the dike.

That night they sailed the North Sea to England, where London was the most interesting stop. Here they saw Westminster Abbey, Scotland Yard, Shakespeare's home, the crown jewels, War-

wick Castle, and the changing guard at Buckingham Palace.

They ended the journeying, and they sailed from Southampton on the Queen Elizabeth. Lulu got "just a tad seasick!"

"This was the first trip abroad for both, but they enjoyed it immensely," said Lulu. "I'd like to go back to England for a whole year."

## P. E. Clubs Popular

By MYRIL PRICE

The remark of not having enough exercise has been heard a great deal lately. All these clubs and you can say that! Lovely figures, slim legs, straight backs and poise are proven examples of the various club activities.

Swimming is offered in the form of a Dolphin club. There is senior Dolphin for those who have had the training and also junior Dolphin for those who are learning. The senior club meets Wednesday at 4:15 and the junior on Friday at 4:15. There you have the chance to cool off from the heat of the dormitory rooms.

Modern Dance is becoming a well known thing round the campus. For the past three weeks you may have seen limps and heard groans but these have been replaced by good posture and smiles. The club meets on Monday and Friday afternoon at 4:15. Big plans have been made for next year.

You may see Winnies running around padded from head to foot but don't be alarmed. It is the dress for the hockey club. The club meets on Monday and Friday at 4:15. These athletic young ladies are hoping for inter-club tournaments this year.

Of course we mustn't forget the folk dance club where you may learn the dances of other lands. It meets on Tuesday at 4:15.

The social dance club seems to attract interest. It isn't any fun for you to sit on the sidelines while the other Winnies have fun, so join the club and learn to be a main attraction yourself. This club meets on Tuesday at 4:15.

The tennis club needs little publicity according to the many girls that appear on the courts on Tuesday and Friday at 4:15.

There is a club for every Winnie and during your stay at Winthrop you should be able to belong to all of those which interest you. It is up to the individual as to what she gets out of something.

Everyone may participate! Remember, it only takes 200 points to earn an emblem and 400 for a pin. This is well worth the time and effort besides the fun you have doing it. Come on Winnies, all you and on play makes YOU a star girl.

## High Browed Cheese Cake



Pictured above are Winthrop students at recent tryouts for the Modern Dance club.

## According To Freshmen, Catalogue, Handbook, Study Booklets Are Of Much Value

By JOANNE MONTAGUE

During the summer, when girls are preparing to come to Winthrop for their freshman year, the college sends out two booklets that are very helpful to the prospective student. The catalogue is sent to help guide her in picking her course of study. The catalogue helps the girl get acquainted with the traditions of the school and tells her all she needs to know about the academic side of Winthrop. Later each new freshman is sent a Handbook. This tells her all about the rules and regulations that she must live with for the next nine months.

From this year's freshman class comes the request that another book be published called "What Every Winthrop Freshman Should Know and Will Soon Find Out."

This little pamphlet might well be written by sophomores while their experiences as freshmen are still in their minds. The book would contain such chapters as "How and When To Get a Uniform," "It would describe how, during the first week of school, the freshmen took over to the uniform room in hopes of getting fitted. The line starts forming right after breakfast and soon reaches around the

canteen. The average freshman never gets anywhere near the door that first week. Then they are told that they will be fitted by dormitories. Again, ever hopeful, she goes down again on the appointed day and waits. And waits. This time she actually gets up to the door. Just as she is about to step into the promised land, a girl comes out and announces that the uniform room is closing for the day. The next morning she casually walks down to the fitting room, walks in the door, and is fitted. (Naturally by this time they are out of her size and she only gets a pair of gym shoes, if she is lucky, and a gym suit.

Why can't you?"

There would also be warning about registration and the physical examinations.

The final chapter would be one of hope and encouragement. "Hundreds of girls," it would say "have lived through their freshman year. Why can't you?"

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